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Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Estes celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, Dec. 25, 1920. They were married Christmas day, 1870. Mr. Estes is now 80 years of age and Mrs. Estes is 78. They have four children, 12 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren, 1 great-granddaughter, and 1 great-grandson.

The home was all decorated in white and white for the occasion. There were two large tables with white cloths and white flowers. There was one snow white cake bearing the date 1870, and one large gold colored cake which was the golden wedding cake with the name, Father and Mother 1920, inscribed on it. This cake was large enough for each and every one to have a nice slice, besides a number of friends shared some of it. On Saturday evening after supper there was a Christmas tree for the grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, which was enjoyed by the whole family. There were gifts for each and every one. Lots of appropriate gifts for Grandfather and Grandmother, such as gold pins, etc. After the gifts were all handed from the tree, there was a small dish sitting on the table containing fifty dollars in gold, the gift from the children and grandchildren to the grandparents, which was carried to them by the little 10 year old great-granddaughter who lives at Essex, Mo.

On Sunday they all returned to their homes, glad they had had the pleasure of being present at the Golden Wedding. Daughter, Lutesville High School Notes

Lutesville High School Notes

School started again Monday after a vacation of 3 1/2 days. We are at work once more with the old spirit and propose to make this term even better than last term. Semester examinations are scheduled for next week. All notebooks are due this week.

Just a word concerning our holiday activities of last week. With the Christmas spirit rising every hour, Thursday morning found all the small folk and Freshies in a state of high tension. Two Christmas trees were in preparation up stairs; presents were continually being taken up by persons of discretion. Misses Eula and Flossie Cole were sent as envoys extraordinary to the ministers of the town. One p.m. found all the pupils and numerous visitors assembled in chapel. After selections from each room and addresses by the ministers were given, Santa Claus appeared on the scene. After playing for us on his trumpet, he distributed the gifts to teachers and pupils with the aid of assistants, and then departed for his polar home.

Salesmanship, penmanship, advanced arithmetic and bookkeeping are subjects to be taken up this semester. A second half-unit in bookkeeping is being offered and typewriting is being considered.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wiley and Miss Selma VanAmburg attended chapel Monday morning. Mr. Wiley, who is the Supt. of Fredericktown schools and formerly of this school, spoke to us in an

interesting lecture: "Which Job Do You Want?"

Others of the morning visitors were Adolphus Lages, Wm. Butler, and Inez Barrett, all of them former pupils.

The department banner was awarded last to Miss Maude Myers' room.

Miss Alma Crites has been appointed pianist of W. M. C. orchestra.

Miss Frieda Kinder visited home folks during the holidays. American histories have arrived at last having been ordered in September. Our school sold over \$25.00 worth of Red Cross Christmas seals and dollars has been collected for a relief fund.

We are approaching the conclusion of Martin Chuzzlewit. It is certainly a great book.

(This week) Examinations were held Thursday and Friday. Because of the illness of Mrs. Crenshaw, Mr. Crenshaw conducted her examinations.

Miss Mabel Stickler and brother Gene, are recent visitors.

Rev. Charles Caton delivered a New Year's Address Monday morning.

Greetings from the Ozarks

The following highly appreciated letter from our friend, W. A. Davault, should have been published some time ago, but it seemed impossible for us to do so. In publishing it at this late date we do so with apologies to him, and with the belief that it is much too good for the waste basket.—Ed.)

By the time this appears in your worthy paper Christmas will be almost here. The children will be in great wonder as to what will be their fortune.

I take this opportunity to speak to all my friends and wish a happy Christmas and merry New Year. We are all well and happy. The children will all be here unless perhaps Webster and Eula should not get to come.

This is the prettiest country I ever saw. The trees have grandly changed their foliage thru the variegated colors to the final brown and many of them have rustled to the eddying gusts and to the rabbits' tread.

I have now a fine chicken yard and two fine breeds: the partridge wyandotte and Rhode Island Reds, the finest I ever had.

The corn crop here was immense for this country. The fruit is very fine, much fine stock and poultry were exhibited in the harvest show. I was at Monett last Thursday to attend the poultry show. It was a very fine show but not nearly so good as Lawrence county harvest show.

This county is very happily situated in many respects. Almost everyone owns his own home in the country districts. Many fine poultry farms have been equipped since the close of the war. The country will not feel the pinch in the stringency that is so much felt in the tenant sections of the country.

The people are above an average in all religious work. Many A No. 1 Sunday schools in this county and young people's work is a fine feature in church progress. Many have accepted special calls for work. Some gone to the foreign mission fields.

We have just closed a very strong meeting in my church here, many additions to the church. Bro. Whitlock of Monett assisted us. I have charge of a great church here, growing nicely. I am much pleased. I am still at work in the efficiency courses. I will be one of the teachers for the assembly held at Baptist Hill, Lawrence county. I invite all to attend. We shall have the finest temple in which to assemble in the state. It was erected this summer just past at a cost of \$10,000.00. There will be many attend.

I will say a word about long for I know many friends are very anxious about her. I brought her home on my return trip from southeast Missouri, where she was teaching. She is now well. She directed the music in our revival meeting here. Never missed a service. She will be able to begin teaching after Christmas, but she will teach here. She sends a happy Christmas wish to all.

May God bless all of my many friends who read this and also

those who do not and especially the Wiececarver family in their affliction. I also wish to acknowledge in a very special way my regard for The Press family. Mildred sends love.

I close by wishing all a great successful year to come and much happiness in the closing of this. W.A. Davault.

Community Club

Let us not be afraid to look the facts in the face and consider a practical plan of community study and improvement. The people of Marble Hill and surrounding country should get together and formulate plans for an inventory taking of community resources and liabilities. In order that we might fully utilize our facilities along the lines of health, sanitation, recreation, social and other improvements.

There is so much needed in that we cannot have until we are organized and have our organization thru its various committees assume the responsibility for working out a definite community program. We must have a closer cooperation developed between our towns, and a program of mutual helpfulness must be developed between the town and country people.

Begin now to talk community organization, and make plans for it. A. B. Aly, Sec'y Red Cross.

Lutesville

Mrs. India Cates and daughters, Misses Marie and Erna, who have been here attending to business, visited her sister, Mrs. Geo. B. Myers and Mrs. Sadie Crites, the last week and returned home last Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Murphy, who is teaching at New Madrid, visited friends here a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Amza Kinder and little sons, Raymond and Glen, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Myers, over Sunday. Gene and Mabel Stickler of Delta have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Ed Wann.

Mrs. H. B. Sheata's brother, Mr. Seabough of Sturdivant, visited a few days at her home and she accompanied him to visit their brother and his family in St. Louis and returned home Saturday.

Messrs. Roscoe and Lynn Englehart and their wives of St. Louis, who have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Englehart, and their uncle, Jesse, and family in this city, returned home a few days ago.

Miss Louise Walker, who is teaching at Pomeroy, has returned to her school after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Walker.

Miss Ruth Stone, who is teaching the primary at Glen Allen, spent her vacation at home this week.

Roy Parmer, who has had employment in Muncie, is at home on a visit.

Mrs. R. M. Craft returned home from visiting her son Ernest, and daughter, Mrs. Chas. Schrock who live in St. Louis.

Miss Frieda Kinder, who is attending Lutesville high school, visited her parents from Friday until Sunday.

Miss Lettie Francis, who has employment in Granite City is at home on a visit to her parents. Mrs. Callie Barrett and son, Paul, went to spend the winter with her sons, Clarence and Claudius, who are attending school at Upland, Ind.

Frank Tallent of Glen Allen was here last week.

Misses Myrtle Martin and Myrtle Mayer of Cape Girardeau are visiting Miss Emma Elfrank.

A. J. Baker moved his family to Marble Hill and will now occupy the jail which Sheriff Underwood has recently vacated.

C. A. Walker returned the latter part of last week from a visit to see his mother who lives in Alto Pass, Ill.

R. L. Eaker has been on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Belle Smith of Marble Hill visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. N. B. Henry a few days this week.

It is reported that Sam Goodwin has bought the residence that is now occupied by S. A. Barker.

A painful accident happened to Charley Dale the other day while hunting with R. W. Van-



WHEN THE NAVY MOVES

"Prepare to get underway at 4 p.m., standard speed 15 knots", reads the signal from the flagship and immediately the decks are the scene of great activity. The shrill sound of the boatswain's pipes calling the men to quarters and the notes of the bugle signal the hoisting of all boats while down below the firemen turn the valves on the oil burners and torch her off.

"Where to?" is the question of the hour, and a knowing signal boy passes the word that the ship is off for New York for the week end.

While the men can be seen darting hither and thither about the decks there is no confusion, all is orderly and each man is performing his allotted task. Gangways are hoisted in, stops taken off the anchor chain, and in a short time the windlass heaves around and brings the anchor to "short stay" as the call it when all the slack is taken in on the anchor chain and only a few turns remain to lift it off the bottom.

The leadsmen takes his station in the chains, armed with a fourteen pound sounding lead and about thirty fathoms of lead line



WHEN THE NAVY MOVES



coiled off at different depths with colored hunting and strips of leather with which the leadsmen is well familiar. And as the "Lead" is given, "Anchor" away, Sir, the officer of the deck gives her slow speed ahead while the leadsmen swings his lead in a wide circle over his head and takes soundings. His call can be heard above all else and there is no mistaking his "by the mark seven" which announces to the Navigator that there is seven fathoms of water.

He will continue to take these soundings until well into deep water, renewing them again when the ship enters the channel and proceeds up the river to its anchorage.

Moving in the Navy entails no hardships for when you move your house goes with you together with the Galley and all your possessions, and Navy men are just as much at home in one port as another.

In the picture to the left we see the men rigging in the gangways preparatory to getting underway. Everything must be secured in and secured for sea before the vessel moves, as the destructive power of a rough sea

is so tremendous that any article not carefully washed down will be washed overboard.

In the top center, the men are seen picking up the anchor after it has reached the surface where they "cat it" and place it on the "billboard". The billboard is the pocket in the side of the ship and deck where the anchors are secured.

In the picture at the lower right, the leadsmen is just in the act of heaving the lead. Note the two coils of the line, he is in shallow water now and needs only ten fathoms, but when he gets outside he will take the other coil, and be getting "no bottom at fifteen". Many leadsmen in the Navy can heave out thirty fathoms of line (180) feet and break it a case yarns at that distance with the strength of their heaves. Here is how it's done; the leadsmen secures his line at the thirty fathom mark to the rail with a cross burn, then he heaves, out the lead. When the line has all come out the lead is just entering the water but the strength of the heave is enough to snap and break the two strands. It looks simple but it takes a good man to do it.

home.

Robert Kinder, who spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Kinder, here returned to school at the Cape Teachers College Sunday.

George Clark spent his Christmas vacation with friends down in Texas.

C. A. Walker & Sons Hardware Company have just received a car load of American fencing, barbed wire, etc.

Rev. N. B. Henry spent a couple of days in St. Louis the latter part of last week.

Adolph Lages has resigned the Burfordville school, is taking a special course in the State university, preparatory to entering West Point Military Academy.

James Shafer of Whitewater was here and at Marble Hill Monday on business.

Sam Goodwin has bought the Richard Desmon place near the old factory site and will move there this week. "Dad" Barker will occupy the property vacated by Mr. Goodwin.

Henry Reece of Gravel Hill, was here Monday.

Miss Essie Cole who taught the Laffin school, went to Cape Girardeau Sunday to enter the State Teachers college. She was accompanied by her father, who visited until Tuesday.

Saturday night was another big time for the Odd Fellows.

There was installation of officers, a fine attendance, eats, etc. The new officers are Geo. W. Bidewell, N. G.; I. F. Sizoo, V. G.; M. S. Gladish, secretary. The Rebekahs participated, and also installed their officers, who are Miss Cecil Myers, N. G.; Miss Dottie Henley, V. G.; Miss Dora Crites, secretary. Sixty members were in attendance, and thirty members of the Rebekahs were present and the occasion was a most enjoyable one.

Methodist Mention

At the organization of the Epworth League just before Christmas Herbert Croft was elected president, Leonard Miller, Vice president, Aileen Wann, record-

ing secretary; Helen Wann, treasurer and Hester Robinson, corresponding secretary. Two fine devotional meetings have been held. Until further notice these meetings will be held at 6:15 on Sunday evenings.

Last Sunday was a good day around 91 at Sunday school. Large attendance upon divine services in the morning but a large congregation at night. No preaching at the Hill church next Sunday as the pastor will be at Glen Allen morning and evening.

Marvin Recital

A quaint old-fashioned recital was rendered at the Drum Hall in Lutesville, Monday night of last week by the Marvin College faculty. The program was an informal affair, and each of the entertainers were artists in their chosen field. The ladies were modestly gowned and had a perfect stage presence. They sang many semi-popular songs, and the dramatic teacher read several poems, did some impersonations in dialect. We are unable to give the personnel of the quintette, but the young lady who played the saxophone is the master of her instrument. The audience would not allow her to retire from the stage until she had been encored a number of times. Everyone seemed to have enjoyed the evening, and are looking forward to a return date of this popular quintette.

Card of Thanks

To the friends and neighbors who so generously and kindly assisted us, in expressions of sympathy, as well as helping in many other ways, in the death and at the funeral of our dear little grandson and brother, Gilbert Vincent Chandler, and we will ever hold them in grateful remembrance.

W. K. Chandler, D. B. Hill and grandchildren.

Paul Ward Squires went to St. Louis the first of the week on business.